

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXIII. No. 21

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Oct. 31st, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Emphasis—
Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.
Church Service, 7.30 p.m.
R-v. A. T. Bell, pastor.

Salesman Fined

Montreal.—Note to commercial travellers, packing of bags on Sunday is a violation of the Lord's Day Alliance Act. Recorder A. Semple moved in finding the M-Jette Dress Company \$50 and costs because one of its salesmen got his samples ready on Sunday.



SPECIAL LOW RATES

These rates are for Gift Subscriptions for One Year to Canada and Newfoundland only. The donor's own subscription or renewal may be included in an order. Every recipient of a Gift Subscription will receive a handsome Gift. Announcement Card, bearing the donor's name. This card reproduces in full color a Canadian painting by a well-known artist and is suitable for framing.

1 or 2 Gift Orders, each	\$1.00
3 Gift Orders	2.50
4 Gift Orders	3.00
Gift Orders, over 4	75c each
Chatsaline	
1 or 2 Gift Orders, each	\$1.00
3 Gift Orders	2.50
4 Gift Orders	2.50
5 Gift Orders	3.00
Gift orders over 5	90c each
MAYFAIR or Canadian Homes & Gardens	
Single Gift Orders	\$2.00
2 Gift Orders	3.50
3 Gift Orders	5.00
Gift Orders over 3	1.50

RADIO TALKS

By Wheat Pools of Western Canada

THE grain growers of Western Canada, as well as all others who may be interested, are invited to listen in to a series of radio talks to be presented by the three Wheat Pools of Western Canada.

Following is the schedule for November:

- November 6—"The Wheat Pools and Their Objective," L. C. Brouillette.
- November 13—"The Farmer in the Modern World," H. W. Wood.
- November 20—"The Canadian Wheat Board," Paul Bredt.
- November 27—"Alberta Gives an Answer," R. D. Purdy.

8.00 to 8.15 p.m. Mountain Standard time.

Alberta Wheat Pool

Headquarters for School Supplies

Our stock is complete and comprises supplies of all kinds, Exercise Books, Scribbles, Pencils, Erasers, Pens, Crayons, Rulers, Geometry Sets, Loose Leaf Books, Fountain Pens, etc. Purchase your supplies from us.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading universities. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

W.M.S. Thank- Offering Meeting

As October had been set apart for the commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, the local auxiliary of the W.M.S. has prepared an excellent program for their thank-offering meeting. This annual service will be held in the United Church on Monday afternoon, November 11th at three o'clock (originally it had been planned to hold the meeting in October). Tea will be served in the Sunday School room at the conclusion of the program. A very cordial invitation is extended to the general public.

Canada Overgoverned

By T. Kerr Ritchie, Student of Dominion Affairs in the Nineteenth Century

Canada is over-governed. She must reduce her administrative and executive expenditure to a measure commensurate with her population of 10,000,000 people, and realize that that population is of more value to her than broad acres or machines.

She may develop as the United States of America at the present moment, into a community wherein two sections—the competitive and the non-competitive group—are emerging side by side under their own system of law and organization, and constitutional government is superseded.

Alternatively, through more energetic operation of the existing laws of law in favor of the ordinary citizen and future immigrants, her present constitution may be preserved.

Decisive remedies are required if the country is to support its present population in any degree of comfort and make the progress rendered possible by its undoubtedly great resources.

Death of James Yorke

At Port McNeill, on Saturday, September 28, 1935, James Yorke in his 56th year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Yorke, of Empress, Alta., passed away after a short illness. Born in Tiny township, descendant of early settlers of Toronto, which was at that time known as Muddy York. The late Mr. Yorke was a carpenter by profession and had lived at different places in Saskatchewan before making his home at Port McNeill in 1915. He was a member of the Port McNeill Village Council and chairman of a committee who planted trees on the village streets on May 6th as a part of the local celebration of King George's Jubilee anniversary of his reign.

Surviving him are his wife, father and mother, three sisters and two brothers. The funeral was held from his late residence, Port McNeill, Monday afternoon, under the auspices of the R.B.P. Lodge. Interment took place in "Amen cemetery."

R. M. Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting of Monday, Oct. 7, 1935. Municipal Office, 10 a.m. Reeve Dahl and all members of the Council present.

Minutes of meeting, Sept. 3, read and confirmed motion of Co. Leach. Minutes of meeting, Sept. 23rd (Special) read and confirmed motion of Co. Hawtin.

The Secretary was directed to send copy of monthly statement to each member of the Council as soon as prepared.

Montgomery.—The following were passed for payment by Finance Committee:

P.P. & S.—See. Treas., postage, 6.00; Mantario, phone, 4.91; Commercial Printers, 5.75.

See. Treas.—Turf, office, 5.00; Repairs, heater, 6.50; Repairs machinery, 7.50.

Ditto, Tax coll., mileage, 3.58; D.O., do relief, 13.01.

Office fuel, R. E. Bish-p, 7.70; Grinding feed, A. W. Howles, 72.

Hospitalization.—Empress, \$1.00; Alaska, M. Johnson, 15.00; I. C. Dahl, 38.50; R. Rivers, 10.00; G. Wenzel, 2.50; Estabro, 91.50.

First Aid Kits.—Lord & Barns, 22.00.

Roads.—Div. 3, A. W. Howles, 1.50; Div. 2, S. H. McWhinney, 2.50; Div. 1, B. Kinch, 2.45; Div. 8, Randall Bros, 9.80.

Hopper Control.—B. Kinch, 1.85; Do., Hammerlind, 9.90; Do., do, A. W. Nelson, 2.00.

Gas and Oil, chrg to I. Walker, 9.50, Hammerlind.

Culverts, Div. 4, Express Lbr. Yds, 39.00.

Repairs machinery.—Do, 2.35; Roads.—Div. 6, J. Grainger, 9.80.

J. H. Ferguson to be allowed cost of repairing over on presentation of account.

Dahl.—That we request consideration when gifts are disposed of as there are practically no potatoes in the municipality or any vegetables.

Montgomery.—That the Secretary be appointed as representative for the Municipality on the Medical Arbitration Board.

Edwards.—That applications be taken for schools for relief cost.

Montgomery.—That no tax sale be held this year.

Arnold.—That representation be made to the Department that the issue of coal is urgent, as strongly as possible.

[cont. next week]

Remembrance Day

Monday, November 11

The Great War is passing almost into legend; a generation is bequeathed the duty of carrying into the years to come, the work and the ideals of those whose sacrifices the Poppy commemorates on this day of Remembrance.

The Poppy has a history dating back to antiquity. In the mythology of ancient China it was well known, by the very potency of the drug distilled from it, as the flower of forgetfulness. And through the ages it kept this meaning until the time of the Napoleonic Wars, when a thoughtful and observant writer of the period first remarked the intimate association of the poppy with the graves of those who had fallen in battle. He remarked that the fields of battle, Waterloo, Dettingen and others—were wastes before the conflict—blossomed out after battle and the hurrying of youth into vast stretches of sorrows—the sea of Flanders Poppies. In the Great War millions had the opportunity of observing this singular phenomenon. A Canadian soldier post saw the poppies, too, and immortalized them in a poem—"In Flanders Fields."

Vancouver Seat in Dispute
Vancouver, B.C.—The federal election in Vancouver Burrard remained a controversial matter on Sunday night. The official count so far as it had proceeded, showed G. G. McGeer, Liberal, leading Arnold Webster, C.C.F., by one vote, but available figures on the absentee polls from which the votes themselves have not been received, show Webster leading by three votes. Whichever way the vote goes it is stated a judicial recount will be asked.

Arnold Webster, C.C.F., now has a lead of 2 votes over G. G. McGeer, Liberal, with one poll to be from.

1936 Will See Better Times

Ralph B. Wilson, vice-president of Babson Reports, New York predicts that during 1936, business recovery will return to normal times, and enter into conditions which prevailed during the boom years. He deprecates that Canadian business recovery had been of a fairly steady nature, and on account her wheat situation was in a fairly enviable position. He predicted that the Western farmer would be in the best position since 1930.

A Severe Snowstorm

Weather Makes Sudden Change to Winter. Heavy Fall of Snow Accompanies Strong North East Wind.

After summer like weather of the preceding week, citizens awoke on Monday morning to find the ground covered with a fleecy white mantle of snow. As the day advanced the fall became heavier and a strong, cold northerly wind piled it into drifts and the storm became blizzard-like in intensity.

Continuing from Sunday night until mid-day on Wednesday, the snow fall was very heavy. In places, the drifts piled high and stopped auto traffic around town. On Wednesday the snow pile was used to clear the streets and many householders had to clear paths ways to their doors. It was one of the severest snow storms the district has experienced for some time.

According to reports the storm was general throughout western Canada and parts of the United States.

Luxury Tax on Beer

Edmonton, October 28.—A "luxury tax" on beer, light wines and hard liquors will be put into effect by the Liquor Control Board on Nov. 1, it is learned on high authority.

The government hopes to raise an additional \$300,000 in this way.

"The tax will be felt only slightly by the individual consumer, said one government authority.

"It would amount to five cents on a dozen pints of beer and possibly 5 cents on a quart of liquor.

Get Financial Expert

Edmonton, Alta.—The Alberta Government have taken one more step towards making the way clear for the introduction of its new economic scheme by inviting Robert J. Magor, noted Montreal actuary and engineer, to come to Edmonton and advise the Cabinet on the best methods and means of selecting up the financial situation left by the former Government, to quote Premier William Abernethy's own words. Mr. Magor recently finished the job of setting the Commission government of Newfoundland well on the way to recovery by his survey of the situation there and his advice as to how to meet it.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

November 3
Evensong, 7.30 p.m.
Evensong, 3.00
Cavendish, 11.00 a.m.
Rev. J. S. Parks, Vicar.

Market for Wheat in Ireland

Ireland may import more Canadian wheat this crop year due to the nearness of parity between our wheat and the Australian product in the Liverpool market. The assistant trade commissioner for Canada at Dublin says that Australia has held the leading position in the Irish market during the past four years, having supplied fully half of the Free State imports. From January to June this year, Ireland imported about 61 million bushels, over half coming from Australia and Canada supplying 1,718,450 bushels.

It is the aim of the Irish Gov. to be independent of imports, however, and the government specifies the percentage of admixture of native grown wheats to be used in the flour to be milled in that country. During the current crop year a minimum of 25 p.c. of Irish grown wheat must be used. Last year the minimum was 10 p.c. and the previous year 4 per cent.

New Policy for

Annual Prov. Seed Fair

Instituting a new policy calculated to enlarge the scope of the annual Alberta provincial seed fair, Hon. W. N. Clark, minister of agriculture, has announced that the seed fair will be re-organized to provide three district fairs for the province, instead of a central fair at one point only. These three fairs it has been decided, will be held at Lethbridge, Calgary and Grande Prairie. A provincial championship in each class, however will be provided for, by arranging that the first prize winners at each of the district fairs will be permitted to compete in a championship contest at the district fair last to be held, which this year will be at Calgary. As prizes for the championship classes, the first prize winners in each class will be duplicated.

The division of the provincial event into three district fairs will, it is felt, bring the benefits of the project closer to the farmers, and provide an opportunity for a greater number to participate in the same. (cont. on back page)

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next venture to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Accept In Principle Livestock Marketing Scheme Of Producers

Ottawa.—The Dominion marketing board Sunday announced acceptance in principle of livestock marketing schemes proposed by producers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but emphasized they were still subject to revision.

Alberta and Saskatchewan producers proposed restrictions on free handling of livestock to regulate at county points initial assembly of stock from producers who market small numbers at a time and to insure as far as possible the lowest transportation cost by full car loadings.

They proposed through this means to facilitate orderly flow of stock to terminal markets, reducing glutting and eliminating at terminal markets what they call abuses arising out of injuries, trucker and transient driver competition and generally reducing waste and excess cost.

Producers from all three provinces proposed to divert over-supply from crowded markets to some other market, making the diversion as large as necessary to keep prices from being unduly depressed.

In this connection they proposed a special levy on all livestock marketed to compensate individual owners of diverted stock in the event the sale of the livestock would bring smaller prices than were received for equivalent grades or classes on the market from which the diversion was made.

Bravery Of Constable

Shot Out Lights Of Bandits' Car After Being Fatally Wounded
Calgary.—Bravery of a Canadian Mounted Police Constable George C. Harrison after being fatally wounded by three young gunners near Camrose, Alta., probably saved the lives of two of his companions, Constables G. E. Coombe and Grey Campbell. It was stated a report submitted to detachment headquarters by Sergeant J. W. Casway.

Shot in the neck as he approached the bandit car with Sergeant T. S. Wallace, who also suffered fatal wounds from a volley of revolver and rifle fire, Harrison leaped into the ditch and from there calmly shot out both headlights of the gunmen's car.

This action plunged the scene into darkness and the fugitives were unable to see the other officers. Harrison emptied his gun, reloading and emptied it again before losing consciousness.

Appeal Was Rejected

New Jersey Court Decides Hauptmann's Sentence Must Stand
Trenton, N.J.—The highest court in New Jersey—the court of errors and appeals—upheld the decision of a lower court which had sentenced to death by hanging the kidnapping-murderer of young Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Appeals to this court are usually denied unless there are extenuating circumstances.

He may also appeal for a new trial on the basis that new evidence has been discovered. And he may also appeal to the supreme court of the United States. His attorneys have said they will carry the case to the last and highest tribunal.

Adjust Payments To Members Of 1930 Wheat Pools

Winnipeg.—Negotiations have been completed with the Canadian wheat board for the taking over of all wheat and contracts from the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers' Limited, L. C. Brault, president of the central board, stated here.

The transaction makes possible adjustment of payments to members of the 1930 pools who received an initial payment of less than 60 cents a bushel for their wheat, basis No. 1 Northern, Port William, and to members of the coarse grain pools who received less than the initial prices.

"If the 1930 pool carryover had been thrown on the market it would have been impossible to have carried on stabilization operations undertaken by the government agency un-

Greece Restores Monarchy

Not A Shot Fired When Controversy Ended With Dramatic Suddenness

Athens.—Greece rejected her 11-year-old republic in a swift royalist coup d'état, capped by a rousing vote of the national assembly restoring the monarchy.

And scenes of wild rejoicing in the national assembly building—once the royal palace—the nation's law makers decreed the return of King George II, from exile in England. Then, despite their approval of restoration, the assemblymen decided to go on with the nation-wide plebiscite on the question November 5 in order to give the people a chance to express their opinion.

General George Kondylis, who assisted the reign of government in a swift and bloodless stroke, was named regent until the king comes back. (In London the king, who abdicated the throne December 15, 1923, died calmly at his hotel with his aide-de-camp, Major Levidis, and several officials near the restoration.)

Crowds in the packed assembly galleries joined in wild applause for the vote of restoration. The archbishop of Athens, who previously had blessed the proceedings, led the rejoicing.

Kondylis, the former minister of war, ended the controversy over restoration of the monarchy with dramatic suddenness. He forced the resignation of the government of Premier Tsaldaris, proclaimed martial law and threw troops about public buildings. But no shot was fired.

Everything was quiet, the curfew rang over Greece at 10 p.m. and army patrols were active in the streets of Athens and Salonika. Authorities said fears of actions by extremists, especially communists, made martial law necessary.

Well Known Engineer Dead

H. N. Spicer Made Trip Across Australia In 1904

New York.—Hortland Norman Spicer, 70, director of the Durr Company Inc., engineers, and widely known in mining circles, is dead. Mr. Spicer was a member of the first party which went to cross Australia from east to west, making the trip in 1904 while engaged in metallurgy and general mining in the Durr Company fields. He had engaged in metallurgical work in virtually every country of the world with the exception of South America. Mr. Spicer was born at Bradshott Hall, Hants, England.

Fortune Found In Box

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Ontario Court Repeals Law

Whitby, Ont.—"Although there are 45,000 people in Ontario county, we have no law-breakers," Crown Attorney G. D. Conant told Mr. Justice R. D. Hogg when his lordship opened the fall session. There were no criminal cases for the court.

Project Again Inaugurated

Saskatchewan Lambs May Be Shipped To East For Fleasheers

Regina.—The Dominion lamb feeding project which has been operating in Saskatchewan for the past two years has again been inaugurated for 1935.

Under this policy Saskatchewan lambs may be shipped to eastern Canada to be fed and fattened and finished for market.

The sheep ranchers of the Maple Creek area who are members of Southern Saskatchewan Wool Growers' Association, are co-operating with the Dominion government and are consigning lambs for eastern feeding under the rancher-feeder agreement.

Farmers who are approved under the plan will not be required to lay out any cash. Freight charges to the eastern feed lots will be prepaid by the Dominion department of agriculture, reimbursement being made from the proceeds of sale when the lambs are marketed.

Under the rancher-feeder agreement for 1935, the feeder receives the value of all the gain in weight, plus 60 per cent. of the spread after freight and marketing charges have been deducted.

The rancher receives \$3.75 per hundredweight (Moose Jaw weights) plus 40 per cent. of the spread.

Cost of Sanctions

Canada's Trade With Italy Will Suffer, Says Report

Ottawa.—Application of League of Nations sanctions against Italy would cost Canada the loss of export trade worth \$3,200,000 last year, official trade figures disclose.

Canada's trade with Italy, fostered by a most-favored-nation treaty signed in 1923, brought \$2,300,000 worth of Italian goods to this country last year. During the first five months this year the Dominion sent Italy \$1,887,852 worth of goods and received from the Mediterranean kingdom \$1,422,284 worth.

Figures show 47.2 per cent. of the Dominion's exports to Italy for the fiscal year ended last March were raw materials while 19.4 per cent. were partially manufactured and 33.4 per cent. fully manufactured.

Able To Repay Kindness

Farmers Sold Vegetables To Dried-Out Areas In North

Amulet, Sask.—Not forgetting the good that so generously supplied vegetables in this district for so many years, the farmers were able to repay their kindness to some extent this fall.

They brought in several dozen bags of carrots which were taken to Ogema by truck. From there they will be shipped to dried-out areas in the north.

Roosevelt's Sons In Crash

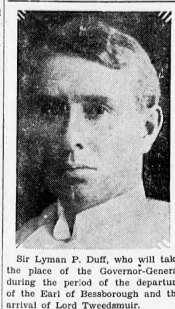
Boston.—Two sons of President Roosevelt, John and James, crashed through a guard rail at a grade crossing in John's light car here in the path of an oncoming electric train. John was badly shaken up, but his eldest brother emerged unscathed from the accident.

AN AMAZING DEMONSTRATION BY FIRE WALKER



An unusual demonstration took place in London recently when, under the direction of the University of London Council for Physical Investigation, an Indian named Kuska Bu walked across a pit containing red hot wood and charcoal. The pit contained seven tons of oak logs and half a ton of charcoal, and when the temperature was 800 degrees Fahrenheit Kuska Bu walked barefoot across the pit and back again without sustaining any harm or burns. Here we see him performing the feat which amazed the spectators.

ADMINISTRATOR



Sir Lyman P. Duff, who will take the place of the Governor-General during the period of the departure of the Earl of Bessborough and the arrival of Lord Tweedmuir.

Italian Suspects Arrested

Bank Director Among Others Held By Malta Police

Valetta, Malta.—British authorities arrested a number of suspects on espionage charges, among them Bigor Parodi, director of the Italian Banca di Roma branch in Malta. These suspects were rounded up after information in their activity. Three Italians were expelled from Malta after having been arrested several days before for anti-British activity and suspicion of espionage.

Rome.—Arrest of nine Italian subjects by authorities of Malta, British base of Sicily in the Mediterranean, for reasons not made public, was reported without confirmation in informed Italian quarters. The report aroused irritation, but officials declined comment.

Meteorite Fires Straw Stack

Thrashing Machine Saved By Quick Action Of Men

Vegreville, Alta.—Rain and snow halted thrashing operations on many farms but the peak in astronomical interruptions was reached on the farm of C. W. Campbell near here when a meteorite crashed into the straw pile, set it afire, sent frightened horses galloping to distant fields. The separator owner, S. A. Sanford, organized his bewildered men and the thrashing machine was pulled to safety from the burning straw. A fireguard was hurriedly plowed to protect the stooked crop and buildings.

By Election In Alberta

Edmonton.—By-election will be held in Athabasca and Okotoks-High River provincial constituencies on November 14 to provide seats in the legislature for Premier Aberhart and Hon. C. C. Ross, minister of lands and mines. It was announced by Premier Aberhart.

Canadian Delegate Advises Quick Action In Applying Sanctions

Geneva.—The League of Nations took the first step in the application of sanctions against belligerent Italy by imposing a general arms embargo on that country and lifting all restrictions on the flow of arms and ammunition to Ethiopia.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, one of the Canadian delegates to the league, moved in the committee of 16, that this step be taken. The committee, formed to expedite the problem of handling sanctions, approved and then the large co-ordinating committee agreed.

Mr. Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner to London, called for prompt action in applying sanctions during the discussion of the resolution.

"Let's do it quickly, or nothing at all can be done," he said.

The arms embargo on Ethiopia was lifted by all league members except Hungary, Germany, the Dominion Republic, Guatemala, Paraguay, El Salvador, Albania and Italy. Only Hungary and Albania opposed the move in the co-ordinating committee. Austria did not declare her position.

Besides naming the committee of 16, with Canada as a member, the co-ordinating committee of all members of the league assembly elected Italy, Albania and Ethiopia a sub-committee of seven to study the possibility of a financial boycott against Italy.

A resolution adopted by the large group recommended any league state restricting the shipment of arms to Ethiopia should immediately lift such an embargo.

Spending Millions On Arms

France Announces Program For Armament Production In 1936

Paris.—Marcel Regnier, minister of finance, announced that France was spending \$439,000,000 francs (\$364,650,000) on armaments in 1936.

"When Europe and the whole world is ringing with the sound of arms," he told the chamber of deputies finance committee, "it is no time to renounce financial sacrifices."

Emergency arms appropriations are added to the regular army, navy and aviation budgets.

With these additions, the national defence expenditures will be 12,142,000,000 francs (\$951,372,000).

New Royal Prince

No Name Yet Announced For Son Of Duke And Duchess Of Kent

London.—Great Britain's new-born prince was thriving, according to latest reports from the residence of the Duke and Duchess of Kent. It was officially announced that the child's weight was 5½ pounds.

The child's name has not yet been announced. There will be no Christian names, most likely including George, said Lord Smith said. They will be chosen by his royal parents and will be submitted to the king for his approval.

Italian Spokesman Says Naval Blockade Would Mean War

Geneva.—After the League of Nations had taken its historic step toward the enforcement of sanctions against Italy, an Italian spokesman told the Associated Press that if a naval blockade were employed to back up sanctions "it would mean war."

Italy, he disclosed, plans upon getting necessities from Germany through Austria and does not fear economic sanctions. Oil, he added, could be obtained "from some other nation" which could send it to Italy through the reach.

This informant said Italians are enraged and depressed over the assembly's stand against their nation. "Why will the world not recognize Italy is sinking into death and needs an outlet," he asked. "Why doesn't it realize it must remove the cause of war and give Italy some great open space where Italians may breathe?"

Almost solidly the members of the League of Nations arranged Italy as an aggressor in her conflict with Ethiopia.

Forty-nine countries gave their aid.

Thus the league will aid Emperor Haile Selassie to arm his poorly equipped warriors but will hinder Premier Mussolini from replenishing his munitions stocks from foreign markets. Haile Selassie has repeatedly protested against an arms embargo upon his country, pointing out Ethiopia has no munition factories, while Italy has several.

"One can only shudder at the off-hand way in which floodingly and disastrous measures are being rushed through here," an Italian spokesman told the Associated Press.

Asked if Italian warships would attempt to block shipment of arms to Ethiopia by halting and searching merchant ships, he shrugged and said: "They begrudge the Ethiopians their weapons? Let them buy more arms—although they are heavily armed already. But to buy they must have money. Who will lend them cash?"

The resolution passed by the big committee contained one paragraph designed to block any effort by Mussolini to get war supplies through neighboring anti-sanction states such as Austria. This paragraph stated that the members of the league will "take such steps as may be necessary" to prevent re-export "directly or indirectly" of arms to Italy or its possessions.

It also decided to appoint a special committee to examine the prospects for a financial boycott against Italy. This body will inquire into the possible placing of an embargo on all loans and credits made by foreign nations to Italy.

Climate Hard On Soldiers

Sailor Reports Fever Killing Off

Halifax.—Tropical diseases are killing off Italy's soldiers in Africa "like flies," according to Captain John Smith, Scottish member of the motorship Cingalesse Prince.

Hundreds of those escaping death, the speaker said, were being stricken from the ranks by malaria and other, seized with fever though not fatally, were being sent home hors de combat.

He had met some of fever-ridden soldiers returning as he passed through the Mediterranean, said Captain Smith said. He had been told of the many deaths and of the mysterious blindness by doctors at Port Said and Mowsoot, port of embarkment for the Italian legions.

They told him, he asserted, that men would be in full health in the morning and dead in the afternoon from fever's swift ravages. The Italian medical corps was described as unable to identify some of the diseases.

Alberta Legislature

Edmonton.—Tentative plans for opening of the first session of Alberta's new legislature has been set for next February 6, it was announced by Premier Aberhart.

Full consent to sanctions against Italy. Of the remaining 10 countries in the assembly, five were absent (including Germany), two opposed the use of sanctions and one—Switzerland—made reservations. The other two were the disputants themselves.

The attitude of Austria and Hungary in opposing the action of the league caused grave concern in league quarters.

Despite their non-acceptance of the league's action, Italy and Germany, as well as the nations which had been taken up in the sanctions committee, along with all league states except the belligerents.

Officials said pressure would probably be brought to bear upon Hungary and Austria to prevent transit of arms from their neutral countries, like Germany, of war and other material destined for Italy.

Impressive was the note in Geneva that there was no idea of "out of fashion," as one delegate said.

Britain Trying New Idea

Permanent Camp Established To Help Reclaim First Offenders

A permanent camp in which human destinies are to be remoulded and "queer" characters forged anew is to open among the trees and countryside of Great Britain.

Exactly where this new camp will be "pitched" is not to be made public. Its aims would be to deal with the campers were peered at and pointed at by sightseers, authorities believe.

But, in the busy quietude of acres of woodland, 40 miles from London, young men from all over England, who, through perhaps little fault of their own, have been "social rebels", are going to learn how to live in harmony and happiness with their fellow men.

They will be youths—from 17 to 25 years of age—helping each other in the great quest of a higher future. That is why it is called Q camp—the Q stands for "quest".

"It is not a camp for the fellow who is naturally and essentially vicious," declared P. H. Rushey, one of the officials. "It is for the chap who possibly has been put on probation for a first offence and who, with a little friendliness, discipline and organized work to do, can be made to feel that he is a member of the community—not a 'lone wolf'."

Already young men in social difficulties have asked to join the camp and, when they get there they will have to build their own huts, and also houses for carrying on handicrafts, working looms, printing, cooking and other activities.

It is expected that before long similar "Q" camps will be started in other parts of Great Britain with the same object of "preventing social waste." One may be organized for girls.

Psychological experts will study each case for "maladjustment" and young men will have scope for mental and physical development, the encouragement of special talents and the help of an understanding staff. Hardened criminals or mentally defective people will not be admitted to the camp.

Not The Hiker Type

Marked Fish Caught Five Times In Same Place

Despite all the ocean around it and the limitless possibilities of fishy rambles in the deep, the Thornback ray might as well be in a bowl. The fact that this fish is no hiker and thinks that the antics of the ocean-going sets and seven-league finned salmon are overrated has been shown in an official fish story from the Marine Biological Association at Plymouth, England.

One of the staff was marking rays and skates and throwing them back into the sea in the hope that one or two might be caught many months later and natural scientists would be able to see how far they could swim.

One Thornback ray apparently decided to show the research workers just what a really stable fish can do without a compass.

He managed to stay in one place in the ocean and he caught by trawls no fewer than five times in 14 months. The ray was caught three times by the same boat that marked him, during a period of 12 months. Fishermen are hoping that he has not spread the knowledge that it pays to be caught in the trawl of a natural scientist's boat, because a fish is then thrown back immediately with a medal on its neck.

Will Discourage Thrift

St. Louis School Children Saved Money And Bank Closed

Some twenty thousand school children in the city of St. Louis learned and practiced the lesson of thrift. Their faith was wavering. For about \$90,000 of the school children's savings accumulated through school thrift clubs, were tied up in closed St. Louis banks. Efforts to have the children's savings claims placed in the preferred class were defeated in the courts. Both the banks are in liquidation and it is estimated that neither will be able to pay more than 60 per cent. of the depositors' claims.—Brandon Run.

SHM Making Trips

The big airship Graf Zeppelin has recently completed its 100th ocean trip. While the Graf has been doing this other airships have gone to a fate so common that hope of providing the feasibility of that type of craft has practically been abandoned. The Graf appears to have some kind of "it" that the builders could not put into others.

What would happen to a Canadian if he went to Russia and agitated for the overthrow of the Moscow gang? asks the Brandon Run.

ETHIOPIAN NATIVES EVACUATE THEIR CAPITAL



Carrying many of their possessions balanced on their heads, these natives of Ethiopia are evacuating Addis Ababa, the capital, in anticipation of the Italian invasion. It is part of Ethiopia's war plan to deconcentrate the crowded areas in order to detract from the effect of possible air raids.

World's Fair For San Francisco

Thirty Million Dollars Show Projected For 1938

The vision of a \$30,000,000 world's fair literally rising from beneath San Francisco Bay by 1938 was a long step nearer realization, with federal government funds for preliminary work approved.

An international commercial airport for both land and sea planes on the 400-acre mid-bay shoals site, to be raised above the water for the fair, was the permanent aim of the project for which the federal aid was granted.

The fair, planned to celebrate completion of two of the world's largest bridges, and the subsequent airport, will be located at almost the exact centre of the Metropolitan area.

Not Easy To Get

Portugal Wants Male-Believe Criminals For Festival Jail

Synthetic criminals are being asked for the Portuguese Government. They want jailbirds, offering them 25 cents a day and their food with a guarantee that they will not have to work. The prisons in which they will be confined form part of a reconstruction of the capital as it was 300 years ago, one of the attractions of the "city festival" now being held. But the jailbirds are not proving so easy to catch. Plenty of real prisoners in Lisbon's penitentiaries have offered their services, but the government has declined these offers because the facsimile jail has lath and plaster walls.

Some Strange Churches

Among the strangest churches in the world are the conched church of Bordon, Hants, England; the wine cask church of Artzi, Calif.; the solid rock church of Haute Isle, France; and the church constructed of sea shells, broken plates and glass at Guernsey.

Success is determined by determination.

Russia Has Big Task

Will Take Years To Provide Ordinary Comforts For People

Russia proves capitalism is not necessary in order that goods be produced and distributed, believes Prof. F. R. Scott, secretary of the faculty of law at McGill University, Montreal, who toured the Soviet country for three weeks.

"Economic conditions are steadily improving and prices are falling," Prof. Scott said, "but it will take years of hard work to provide even ordinary comforts for all."

Elimination of the dictatorship is looked for by the Russians who hope to see a true democracy based on a classics society. The great difference in the wages of the highest and lowest workers is justified by the Soviet's statement they are merely building Socialism, a preliminary stage to full Communism, said Prof. Scott.

He told of attempting to see a prison near Khar'kov only to find it closed because all the prisoners were on vacation. Prof. Scott was much impressed with the simplicity, speed and dignity with which minor cases were disposed of in the people's courts.

Scottish And British

The patriotic Scots parent was answering a deluge of questions put to him by his small son.

"And who was Burns, dad?"

"Burns, my boy? A famous Scottish poet."

"And Shakespeare?"

"Shakespeare?—A—er—a great British playwright."

An Expensive City

Outside of its large negro population, Washington has fewer unemployed than most large cities. However, it is now probably the most expensive city in the country. Rents, for example, average nearly a third higher than elsewhere.

Memorial To Mark Twain

Steamboat Cabin Described By Author

The pilot cabin of a Mississippi steamboat, modelled after description by Mark Twain, will be reproduced on the University of Iowa campus as a gift of the class of 1935.

A description of the cabin, written by the noted author and humorist in his cab-pilot days on the Mississippi will be followed in erecting the memorial. The cabin will overlook the Iowa river.

Here are the details of Twain's description that will be followed in construction:

"A sumptuous glass temple, room enough to have a dance in; above red and gold window curtains; an imposing sofa; leather cushions and a back to a high bench where visiting pilots sit and spin yarns and look at the river; nice new ottoman on the floor; a hospitable big stove for winter; a wheel as high as my head, costly with inlaid work, a wire tiller rope, and bright brass knobs for the bells."

Following Old Custom

Forks On Table At Balmoral Castle Placed Points Down

An old Balmoral custom that guests of the King and Queen never fail to be intrigued by when first they lunch or dine at the castle, is the manner of setting the forks on the table points downwards. A Scotch page states it was King Edward's idea, born of an irritation when the upturned piece of cutlery would catch on flowing sleeves, so fashionable for ladies in his time. Our King has insisted on his father's sensible idea being kept up at Balmoral.

The U.S. bureau of standards has developed a non-staining lubricating oil. The modern girl is at home in everything but home.

Official Is Honored

Banquet And Presentation To George H. Clark, Seed Commissioner

On his retirement after 35 years service in the Dominion Department of Agriculture, George H. Clark, Seed Commissioner of Canada and Chief of the Dominion Seed Branch, was entertained to a farewell banquet at the Rivermount Golf Club, Ottawa, on 24th September. Over 80 members of the staff and prominent officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, together with other leading representatives of agricultural science assembled to do him honour, when he was presented by his staff with a heavily engraved silver tea service and tray, and Mrs. Clark was the recipient of a bouquet of roses.

Dr. G. H. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who spoke in the absence of Hon. Robert Weir, the Minister, paid tribute to the retiring commissioner, whose record, he said, was notably distinctive. Mr. Clark has every reason to be satisfied with what he had accomplished, said Dr. Barton, and left behind him an efficient organization. Because of his capable service, his sound advice, his friendliness, and his dignity, the Seed Commissioner would be deeply missed.

Dr. R. S. Somers, of Macdonald College, president of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, spoke on behalf of the association, wishing the retiring commissioner every success, and Carl Sweet, acting seed commissioner, gave high praise to Mr. Clark's work. He said that under his growth of organization, transportation, and legislation in the branch had been developed.

Thieves Under Any Conditions

Western Industry And Agriculture Pay Tribute To Artichoke

Grown upon for years as a so-called, worthless vegetable pariah, the lowly Jerusalem artichoke is reaping the rewards of western industry and agriculture. Chemists have discovered it to be a prolific source of lecithin, sweetener of sugars, and of industrial alcohol.

Tubers of the sun-flower-like plant, chemists reveal, have a sugar content as high as 24 per cent. An acre of artichokes has produced from 500 to 350 gallons of alcohol. One ton has yielded 35 gallons.

The plant will grow on all sorts of land with scant regard for weather conditions, locations or types of soils. Tubers grow underground, like potatoes. Hogs thrive on them. If not rubbed they grow the following year, so that replanting is not necessary. It is easily grown and virtually immune from common plant diseases. Its value as a table delicacy is known only to the gourmets of the British Isles where European cuisine prevails.

Chosen For Size

South African Natives Prefer Salmon In Tall Cans

One would not suppose that the Canadian can would have much bearing on its selling qualities, but down in South Africa the native and Indian purchaser will buy canned salmon in a tall tin rather than the one packed in flat tins, under the impression it contains a greater quantity. Another reason for this is that several well-known brands of high-grade salmon are put up in flat tins and the average housewife looks upon the tall can as cheaper, which is usually "chum" or "pink".

Canadian canned salmon sells better in Cape Town than any of the other cities in South Africa, while in Durban the chief trade is in the Japanese pack. There is a growing demand, however, for salmon packed in one pound flat tins, except in Durban and, also East London and Port Elizabeth, where there are large native and Indian populations. According to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

Function Of The Newspaper

Investigate any progressive community, and you will find that its business and professional interests are accurately represented in its newspaper. If they are not there, the verdict is that the newspaper is doing its part to maintain a live community, but the business interests are not doing theirs. This is present-day gossip. It cannot be successfully dispelled.—Lanesboro (Minn.) Leader.

Man-Killer Is Shot

A tiger responsible for the death of a child and serious injury to three villagers in India was shot as it was about to attack another man. The animal measured eight feet, two inches.

The man who is afraid to think for himself is useless. 2120

The Importance Of Personal Habits

One Should Think Of The Safety And Welfare Of Those Around You

The subject of personal habits is a very important one, one which needs careful handling. It is an old saying that "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread", and in this case we will take a person's habits in mind, that is what many people are doing in their careless personal habits with fire every day of their lives. Perhaps the most effective way to approach the matter is to relate the results of some personal habits in other people, as people generally like to hear about the other fellow.

A man dropped a cigarette in a rubbish pile in a rooming house and burned to death eleven people.

A man dropped his cigarette in a couch in the lobby of a hotel. Fire resulted at 3 a.m. and resulted in the death of four people.

A mother in one of our leading college cities, for the five hundredth time perhaps, started a fire with coal oil. The fire started burned to death three children besides herself.

A man dropped a match on a garage floor, walked on and left it. A six-year-old child found it and ignited clothing which resulted in burns that caused her death a few hours later.

Man attempted to sleep and smoke at the same time—result he set bed afire, was overcome with smoke, and removed in an unconscious state. Only the timely arrival of the fire department saved him from being cremated alive.

Some grown-ups placed Strike-anywhere matches on kitchen table. Two children started a fire, which implied suggestion and carried some to their playhouse, innocently started a fire. Result, little boy burned fatally.

Do you always think about the safety and welfare of those about you when you discard your match and cigarette stub? Are you mindful of the safety of the children in your home to the extent of providing safety matches, and keeping them out of their reach? Do you have proper respect for the dangerous properties of gasoline and always handle it with care?

Where Discipline Is Stressed

Canadian Teacher Finds Schools In British Isles Different

The art of making coffee has apparently never been learned in England and Scotland, so one traveller thinks. But nowhere could one secure a better cup of tea than in the British Isles and the cooks are famous for their beautiful strawberry tarts. So says Miss Marian Logan, Canadian teacher, recently returned from a trip abroad.

Miss Logan, in company with two Canadian high school teachers, members of the exchange staff arrived in Hensburgh, a town of 7,000 population, about 15 miles from Glasgow. Here they were the guests of another Canadian teacher, member of the Hensburgh high school staff.

The building with high windows and a red roof, was one of the modern schools of Ontario villages and towns. In the absence of corridors, it was necessary to pass through several class rooms to reach another. Discipline is stressed at all times and for the most trivial offence "belting," known as strapping in Canada, is the punishment meted out. "Belting" a young man about one's own eye is far from a pleasant duty, the Canadian teacher confided to her friends.

Dancing forms an important part of the physical training course in the high schools of Scotland, students being taught all the intricate steps of the dances as they are introduced at the various shows. One never hears a poor dancing partner in Scotland as every young man is well trained, the teacher informed them.

Ready For All Corners

Whether the prisoner speaks French, Lithuanian, Gaelic, Polish, Greek, Italian, Swedish, Spanish or Chinese, police of the Hyde Park station in Boston can converse with him fluently. They claim the title of being the most linguistic station in Boston. The policemen speak a total of 11 languages, including ancient and modern Latin.

Very Old Device

Date of the invention of the sand glass, or hour glass, is unknown, but the device was used in ancient Athens. The Athenians carried these instruments about with them the same as watches now are carried.

Suicidal leaps into Mihara crater in Japan were made by 626 men and 143 women in 1934.

Youth From Many Lands Give Views On How To Maintain Peace of the World

The following quotations are extracted from essays submitted to the New History Society in its three competitions offered to students of the universities and schools of the United States, Europe and South America, Mexico and the West Indies, on How Can Colleges Promote World Peace? How can the Youth of the Universities and Schools Contribute to the Realization of a United States of the World? How can the Youth of the Universities and Professional Schools Contribute to the Reconciliation of the Human Commonwealth?

Keep alive the will to peace and the will to sacrifice for peace—Australia.

The nations must abandon the principle of colonization, which consists of enriching themselves at the expense of the colonized peoples—Brazil.

Youth must free itself of excessive respect for dead traditions and rouse itself from the contemplation of gods which it needs must destroy—Brazil.

Let us irrevocably refuse all military service—Bulgaria.

Wholesome ideas can develop only in the sunlight of liberty, which turns to dust everything inimical to the healthy principles of life, and of themselves know the best remedy for their wounds—Cuba.

Turn to the youth which wants peace and a better life—the old do not understand—Czechoslovakia.

Through the industry of youth at universities and schools, through the donations of the rich, the United States and the world should, within a few years, become a reality—Denmark.

Humanity can be better served by youth at a low cost than it has been by mature generations at a high cost—Denmark.

The creation of the United States of the World depends on mutual understanding, and this will only be possible through the use of a universal language—Estonia.

Let youth believe, now and always, that other nations also seek that which is beautiful, true, just and right—Finland.

Let the nations die so that humanity may live—France.

Our goal is peace and the realization of the United States of the World. We wish to exist in the service of this ideal, and, in its name, become the heroes of peace—Germany.

Warfare will continue just as long as public opinion does not object—Great Britain.

Youth! Unite if you wish to succeed—Greece.

Promote among the youth those virtues which will make them citizens of the United States of the World—Holland.

It is impossible to realize the United States of the World so long as absolute sovereignty and independence prevail—Hungary.

Boycott the lectures of professors who sympathize with militarism. Develop a vast agitation against war—Italy.

If you understand itself to-day, it will unite the world to-morrow—Jugoslavia.

Youth holds in its hands the key to the United States of the World—Latvia.

The youth of the colleges and schools must be united in an International Student League—Lithuania.

We certainly need new teachers; otherwise the young will sing the same old songs—Luxembourg.

Our first duty is to believe in the good will of others—Norway.

Man! Be a citizen of the world!—Poland.

The Franco-German problem is the most important of all. If it were settled, confidence would be re-established in the whole world—Portugal.

Youth must free itself from the prejudices of a bankrupt society—Romania.

All That Was Left

A city family had been motoring in the country all day Sunday. They had filled all the available space in the car with wild flowers, tree branches, and other spoils. Being uncertain which road to take, they asked a farmer and inquired: "Should we take this road back to the city?"

You might as well while you're at it," replied the farmer. "It looks like you had about everything else we've got."

Geological expeditions are at work in the mountain country of the Caucasus to prepare a new large-scale map of that region.

Standard Has Been Raised

High Production Expected Makes It Hard For Cow

We were reading something to-day about a cow which in a year produced 1,400 pounds of butter fat, and we learn that even that high standard does not entitle the cow to top place in the honor roll. It was also stated that farmers and dairymen were not well advised to keep cows which would not start moving up toward the higher reaches of production. And that of course may be so. "Weed them out" was the short phrase directed toward the cow which were doing only fair work or something not quite as good as that. That is a hard sort of phrase for which mercy and sentiment have been stripped.

So we fear if that idea travels it is going to be hard on the cow which runs down to 400 pounds of butter fat during the milking season. That can be regarded, we suppose, as the fiscal year of the cow. Under such circumstances it is going to be hard being a cow, much tougher than it used to be—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

To Safeguard Motorists

New Device Claimed To Remove Danger From Carbon Monoxide Fumes

Seven years in development, a device perfected by two Winnipeg garage-men will remove from motor- ing the menace of poisonous carbon monoxide fumes which have been the invention, they claim, ensures complete combustion. It consists of a small cylinder fitted into the take in the manifold of an automobile motor at the back of the carburetor. From a small can on top of the cylinder a chemical feeds into the manifold as the motor starts.

The inventors, John Forbes and J. Denry, presented the device at the annual meeting of the Canadian Automobile Association. They estimated it would, with their device in operation, take 12 hours in a closed garage 12 by eight feet to kill a man.

Americans eat the heartiest breakfasts of any nation on the earth. Canadians come second.

THE SHIP SHOW GUILD

THAT THIRD DIMENSION



How many times have you heard the expression "Don't take a picture with your camera, facing the sun?" It's one of the old beliefs in amateur photography that is handed down from year to year to every new snapshotter.

While this is good advice for the beginner it is not necessary to forever abide by this rule. Those of you who like to try breaking such rules have found that most of the work of which are proud has been introduced under other lightings. The important thing to remember is that you must never stand so that sunlight will strike into the lens.

The lighting of the subject has much to do with securing that quality snapshot which is a masterpiece. A picture. There are a number of ways in which a photograph may be given apparently depth or "third dimension." Taking the picture when shadows are not difficult of battle if the reflection in the foreground, using strong side-lighting or back-lighting, and the use of the hand, or "third dimension."

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France Has Big Industry

Billions Of Flowers Turned Into Perfume Every Year

That women all over the world may indulge their fancy in exotic scents, billions of blossoms are turned into perfume every year by the factories of Grasse, France.

Statistics issued by the perfume factories for 1934 show that more than 10,000,000,000, jasmine blossoms were used for perfume. Forty million pounds of roses were required and 50,000,000 pounds of orange blossoms. Flowers from Grasse, known the world over as a perfume manufacturing centre, are sent to all parts of Europe in special trains to other factories.

Thousands of tourists who come to the Riviera visit the factories and view the process of perfume making from the gathering of the flowers to the distilling and bottling of the essence.

May Re-Open Branch

Alberta Provincial Savings Certificate Branch May Again Be Open At Edmonton

Negotiations have been started between the Alberta government and the federal authorities toward the re-opening of the provincial savings certificate branch in Edmonton, Premier Abernethy stated. The branch was closed shortly after the election and payment on savings certificates suspended pending the taking over of the administration by Mr. Abernethy. The Alberta Provincial Savings Certificate Branch was strictly business—Burlington.

Check Brought Results

Worried because her husband was never at home at night, Mrs. K. Kimura of Osaka, Japan, asked the police if they could suggest a way out of stopping him going out. The police made investigations as to how Mr. Kimura spent his night—and he now faces a sentence of three years' imprisonment. His "night out" was strictly business—Burlington.

Device enabling engineers to "see" the noise made when a pin is dropped before a microphone has been invented in Southland, England.

THREAT TO WORLD PEACE

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Graphic Description Of Fury Of Hurricanes That Beset The Caribbean Sea

Handy But Unsafe

Putting Door Key Under Mat Is Dangerous Habit

A couple of houses in the city have been burglarized in the last few days, and it is suspected that the thieves had been watching and, when all the occupants were away, had taken the key from its customary resting place under the front door mat—and the rest was easy. Not likely any of the neighbors would be paying any attention to such a commonplace act.

You may have heard of the lady who, fearing someone would make an unauthorized entry, hid the key and then stuck a note on the door letting her husband know where it was—confidently counting on her husband to find it first. That is probably exaggerated; but there is too much of the condoning spirit when it comes to locking up while the family is downtown. Under the mat seems to be a favorite hiding place; but, since dishonest persons as well as honest are "onto it," a change is indicated.

The hiding place of the front door key should be something like the location of a safe—known only to those authorized to use it. The front door is too public. There are lots of other places; and it makes no difference how far everyone in the family knows where it is. Of course, the door mat is handy; but does the gain in convenience make up for the increase in risk?

Our own suggestion would be a key for each of the adult members of the household. They would not have to be carried about, and all interested that they could go out without leaving the place to be ransacked by a thief as everyone in the family knows where it is. Of course, the door mat is handy; but does the gain in convenience make up for the increase in risk?

Criticism Was Justified

Employee Took Unfair Advantage Of Firm's Generous Offer

Mr. Armour, being desirous of giving his employees a gift to all of the department heads of Armour & Co., gave them permission to go to their own tailors and order a suit of clothes and have their tailors send in the bills to him. Mr. Armour was, of course, that the men would select business suits.

One department head, however, thought that here was his opportunity of getting something that he had long desired, a cutaway suit with striped trousers.

In course of time the bill for the suit was received by Mr. Armour, who, of course, was very much astonished. He sent for the man, and told him that he had received the bill for the suit from his tailor, and asked him if he was correct. He was told the bill was quite correct.

Mr. Armour then said to the man: "Well, you had to butcher many a hog in my day; but you are the first I ever dressed!"—Christian Science Monitor.

Threat To World Peace

Nation Reluctant By Dictator Constant Menace To Neighbors

Mussolini never dreamed that Great Britain would attempt to block his plans, or that the League of Nations would be a constant threat to world peace. A constant threat to world peace, of long as its affairs at home and abroad are subject to the whims of one man.—Manchester Leader.

Houses Always Occupied

Really agents have no trouble in renting a group of houses at Augsburg, South Bavaria. Since the houses were built 415 years ago they have never been vacant. The buildings are among 53 houses constructed by Jacob Fugger, the German banker, in 1520. They rent for \$1 a year.

Shop Assistants: "We are selling these goods, madam, at ridiculous prices."

Customer: I should say so. I can buy them cheaper in half a dozen places."

What men call firmness in their words they call contrariness in others.

"Fifteen girl students of India recently toured Europe."

Hurricanes, according to a writer in the New York Times, have their origin in the quietest section of the ocean known as the doldrums near the equator. But until they reach the West they do not get rather fierce.

How the hurricane actually starts men do not know. They talk of convection and other theories, of up-welling currents of air, of condensation and pressure, and of air rushing in to sweep in a faster and faster spiral. Finally centrifugal force makes a hole in the centre, where no storm rages and where are slowly ascending currents of air. Those who have seen a hole grow larger and larger in water escaping from a circular washbasin have seen the process at work on a small scale.

But by the time this happens the tropical cyclone, as it is technically called, has got up such a speed that it is a roaring and devouring monster. When it first appears and is only about 150 to 200 miles in diameter, it is a swirling mass of clouds. Windward and Leeward Islands at the eastern end of the Caribbean, may be 300 miles in diameter, the centre travelling at twelve or fifteen miles an hour and the whirling air mass attaining unbelievable speeds. Some of the gusts have been estimated at 150 to 200 miles an hour, estimated because the wind instruments invariably blow away. The centre of the storm is a few miles across and the force necessary to push over heavy stone monuments.

It is impossible to stand up in a violent wind when it is 100 miles an hour, and most hurricanes at this point in their career reach that velocity without ceasing to exist. They tear structures apart, whip trees and pieces and strew them across the settlements, pick up every kind of loose boarding and whirl it through the air at a rate which is as deadly as it is terrifying.

The bending palms and other trees, the white of the wind whirling this vegetation, and the deep roar of heavier currents as they race across a town make every human and animal thing realize how puny is their force against the storm. There is a constant cannonade, as though the air, thick with rain and wind-driven spray, were a battery of field guns laying down a barrage. It is impossible to stand, the vision is restricted to a few feet, and the senses are numbed and dulled by the vicious pounding of wind pressure.

If one is fortunate, or unfortunate, enough to be able to see the storm from a distance, the view is a picture of the world's drifting by in fragments. But if one is inside of a house, blown by the wind as though they were pieces of paper carried upon a storm, the view is a picture of a vast, powerful, and sheet iron in a floating time.

Above all is the howl, the pounding, the howl of wind, the tearing of pieces, plucking at the surface of the earth with fingers that draw and lift and suck into the whirlwind above.

Finally the storm passes, or seems to. There is a lull, and the wind dies to a complete calm in which one may see a piece of paper sucked upward. This is the centre of the storm, the hole in the whirlwind. Perhaps there is a clear sky above, the sun may show down for a moment. There is a peace that is a release to worn nerves. But those who have been through hurricanes know that this is merely a temporary calm. Captains of ships who find their way into this silent area plot their way carefully that they may get out on the eastern side. But it is a false peace, for they know that the storm is coming again.

To live through a hurricane on the coast is to get the impression of a world gone mad, of the winds of the universe jabbing at the earth with spears of dim and slanting light, of the howl of wind, the tearing of pieces, plucking at the surface of the horizon a few feet away, of tangled bits of woodwork flying by on wings of tundra and crashes of metal and timber, of trees peeling in slivers of wood, of men and women fleeing from demolished houses and clinging to the base of a tree or pole while the debris of a risen world goes by them with insane fury.

Unable to pay jubilee decorations, residents of Flushing Park, London, painted on bed sheets the words "Poor But Loyal" and strung them high across the streets.

Mrs. Secord—"My first husband was a perfect saint."

Secord—"Then why never see him again?"

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Secord—"Then why never see him again?"

Secord—"Then why never see him again?"

Secord—"Then why never see him again?"

Secord—"Then why never see him again?"

Secord—"Then why never see him again?"

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DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES . . .

**"YOU CAN'T BAKE GOOD
CAKE WITH INFERIOR
BAKING POWDER. I INSIST
ON MAGIC. LESS THAN 1¢
WORTH MAKES A BIG CAKE."**



1937 MADAME R. LACHOIX,
Assistant Director of the Pro-
fessional Baking School, Mon-
real, Quebec.

Canada's best known Cooking Experts and Dietitians were against trusting good ingredients to poor-quality baking powder. They advise MAGIC Baking Powder for sure results!

CONTAINS NO ALUMINUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alumina or any harmful ingredients.

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Farmer

Author of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port," etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-bred, a gay irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her next party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses his job, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living.

At this juncture a letter is received from a relative, a Mr. Adam, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine, after is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. Nancy retires out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and misses the path. Adam, who had told her to follow, A. Truck comes along the road, driven by Matt, the driver, and she asks him the way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go to the house of Cousin Columbine's. There Mark Adam tells Nancy that her father Luke has broken his leg, and that Jack Nelson has been hired to help out while Luke's leg gets better. With Jack away, Nancy finds that she is lonely, and having no books to read, the idea of starting a public library at Pine Ridge seems a good one, and Nancy writes him to get her parents to send all the books they could spare and all they could indicate others to let them have.

Nancy's parents and friends give their liberal support to her request for books, and a sizeable box arrived in due course. Father Adam painted a sign for the library, and the Adam boys worked on the shelves for the books and decorations to make the room look presentable.

Jack Nelson, Matthew Adam, and Nancy go to the prairie home of Matt, where they find the ride, and after Nancy and Jack leave for home, they are caught in a blizzard. Blinded by the swirling snow they fall into a bus full of school children, which was stalled across the road. The children, who were resting in a snow-covered field, are taken to the school, and Nancy stays with the children and do all they can to help. The next morning Jack sets out for his home, and he succeeds in finding help, and the party of children are rescued. As a result of the exposure Nancy's feet are badly frozen and Jack is seriously ill with pneumonia, but both of them recover.

New On On With The Story

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